TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Vesterday's bank clearings were \$7.819.173 and balances \$1,066,763. Local discount rates were between 5 and 6 per cent, Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York 10c discount bid, par asked; Chicago par bid. De premium asked; Cincinnati. Louisville and New Orleans, 10c discount

bid, por asked. Wheat closed lower at \$21,6825,c bid May: 861-68614c No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 884c May; 42c No. 2 mixed. Outs closed at 35be asked May; 26937c No. 2 mixed.

Spot cotton was 'ac higher in the local

WASHINGTON.

The action of Russia in reoccupying 40 MILES EAST OF SANTIAGO. nothing probably will be done, as the President is not disposed to be aggressive, in view of the approach of the national cam

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The Mayfield Woolen Company decides

to move its plant to Louisville James L. Blair, it was stated, may be able to leave "Airdrie" in a week or ten days. Reporters were kept off the premises by the coachman, who had a shotgun Andrew Blair was summoned before the

Federal Grand Jury returned indictments against three investment companies, charging they used malls for purpose of fraud. Herman Emanuel, vice president of the Somenfeld Millinery Company, died four months after the death of his wife, Henry McDelmell, a messenger boy, was

robbed of \$44 worth of stamps by a well-Miss Rose Johnson related missionary experiences in Egypt at conference of

Women's Christian Association. Cerinne Hutchens, 16 years old, despondent because of ill-health, committed sui-cide by drinking carbolic acid at her home. Express companies, using United States Cavalry as escorts for their wagons, delivered \$1,570,000 to the St. Louis Sub-

treasury The bill to repaye Chestnut street, from Broadway to Twentleth, was passed by the House of Delegates, as were the Mon toe street switching and Belcher bath

A. E. Farndell, sexton of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, who will be buried today, possessed decorations given to him by Queen Victoria and the Khedive of Egypt.

Many freak exhibits were offered to the World's Fair.

The Railroad Committee of the Council delays reporting the Terminal bill.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Andrew Cornegie says that the failure of the Shipyards Trust will do good by squeezing the water out of some stocks. William J. Engle, a prominent business man of Vincennes, Ind., was shot and killed in his home at Vincennes, Ind., supposably by burglars,

The Congolidated Grocers of America has been disrupted and the McQuad brothers of Des Moines and St. Paul will conduct the stores at those places as individuals.

General Hart has been sent by Governor Lanham to investigate the conduct of the Texas militiamen at Denison, where they are said to have inaugurated a reign of Elmer Ayers of Carthage, Mo., was shot

and probably fatally wounded while struggling with his wife for the possession of a revolver. She claims that he tried to kill

The American Public Health Association adopts a resolution in favor of the army canteen. Samuel J. Parks, the New York walk-

ing delegate, is again convicted of extortion and is remanded for sentence, while awaiting the result of an appeal from his The newly formed Citizens' Industrial

Association, which hopes to solve labor problems, has perfected organization at Chlcago, electing as president D. M. Parry of Indianapolis Tom M. Han

Wace, Tex., has been indicted on the charge of conspiracy to murder the nonunion motorman who was shot there Oc A drunken negro attacked a Deputy

Sheriff during the progress of a circus at Clarksville, Tex., and was shot to death before a large crowd. A Folk club was organized yesterday at

Cape Girardeau, Mo., and another reported in process of organization at Jackson. An unsuccessful attempt was made to

blow a locomotive from the tracks at Denver A Michigan young woman obtains a verdict for \$30,000 damages for breach of

promise against a young man of Grand Rapids. Thirty-one persons are injured in a

wreck near Pueblo, Colo. Vandals re-moved the spikes from the rails and the shock causes a bridge to give way, preclpitating passengers and coaches into a A stream of humanity filed past the bier of Consul Emma Booth-Tucker yesterday

at Chicago, and the public funeral service at Princess Rink, was presided over by Colonel Charles Sowton, commander of the army at Chicago. . Five new Polk clubs were organized in

Missouri yesterday. The annual Texas Baptist Missionary meeting adjourned yesterday, after appointing its missionaries.

Five men were indicted vesterday at . They are charged with the murder of Harry Hay during street car strike troubles.

Carroll D. Wright, labor umpire, is criticised by Gompers in current number of labor paper for decision in Mowery case.

Trade generally has felt the stimulating influence of cooler weather, according to the trade reviews, though the element of conservatism is still noticeable. Former Senator Turner, just returning from London, says the award of two

islands in Portland Canal to the United States was based on the narrative of Van-W. J. Burnett, president of the Farmers

and Citizens' Bank at Sapulpa, I. T., commits suicide in a hotel at Oklahoma City. Clifford Glibert is convicted of murder for the killing of Thomas Woods, Jr., at Charleston, Ill., and sentenced to the Pen-Hentlary for life. A Post-Office Inspector at New York

tries to tell at the hearing of George W. Beavers of the relations existing between Congressman Driggs and the Brandt-Dent Company, but is prevented by the court. SPORTING.

Jockey Sheehan was ruled off the turf at the Fair Grounds yesterday for an reflicient ride on Miss Crawford, a 1-to-2 favorite.

Marine Intelligence. New York, Oct. 30 - Arrived; Numidian

Glasgow, Rhein, Bremen, Sailed; Arabic Queenstown, Oct. 30.-Arrived: Commo wealth, Boston for Liverpool and pro-

Cherbourg, Oct. 30.-Arrived: Auguste Victoria. New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg (and proceeded). Hamburg, Oct. 36.-Arrived: Phoenicis.

cecded.

New York. Havre, Oct. 36.-Arrived: La Bretagne.

Queenstown, Oct. 30.-Sailed: Columbus (from Liverpool), Boston. Liverpool, Oct. 30.-Selled: Armenian,

New York. Browhead, Oct. 31.-Passed: Umbria, New York, for Laverpool

IN THE WEST INDIES

American Harbor Is Located in Guantanamo Bay, Locality Visited by Columbus.

Our Fleet First Landed Here When War Began-Present Appearance Same as 400 Years Ago.

The London Times prints an article from its West Indian correspondent descriptive of our new naval base in Coba. Guantaname, the purchase of which was an-

sounced in a recent cable. According to the writer. Guantanami Bay lies about forty miles east of San-tiago, on the stretch of scaboard facing the channel which runs between Cuba and Hayti.

It was also the spot where the Amerihis voyage to the east end of Cuba, and was the scene of an abortive English scheme to capture Santiago and subjugate Cuba in 1741.

It wa salso the spot where the Americaus first landed during the Spanish-American War with the same impracticable idea of operating against Santiago. During the entire period of the Spanish

cupation its commercial and strategic osafbilities received scarcely any attenfirst from that which it must have presented 400 years ago.

It is about ten miles long, and varies in breadth from half a mile to four miles. It runs into the heart of a very extensive plain, the bordering nilis rising dimiy on the far horizon.

the far horizon. originally it seems to have covered a much larger area; it is now flanked by salt marshes and sand flats, while the banks and is.ets, which rise here and there to a height of thirty feet, are constructed of coral of quite recent formation.

SHALLOWNESS ACCENTUATED. The geological movement has accentu ated the shallowness of the upper part of

ated the shallowness of the upper part of the bay, but it has left deep and unobstructed the main channels and lagoons at the mouth; in many places the rock goes clear down to a considerable depth, while a number of escarpments and islands have been brought into greater prominence, and these have been noted as suitable for fortifications and other works.

On the east the mountains gradually approach the bay and finally sink into a low range, called the Cuzco Hills, which runs along the coast and terminates in a broad bluff at the entrance to the harbor. The same characteristic exists on the west, but in a less promounced degree. Two rivers flow into the bay, the River Guantanamo, which empties itself just inside the mouth on the east, and the Guaso, on the same side higher up; but both are unimportant physical features of the region.

The entrance, between the leeward and windward points, is about two miles wide. Both sides will be strongly fortified, and it is proposed to erect barracks on the Cugco Hills, where the full force of the healthful ocean breeze is experienced. From the sea the channel runs straight and wide, into a spacious anchorage under the lee of the eastern headlands.

This tange is the chief element contributing to the security of the harbor. It pratects it from the winds and hurricanes that sweep up from the southeast, and also from the occasional south winds which blow right into the mouth of the bay, but leave unruffled the sheltered waters of the anchorage.

Here at present lie the Olympia and Vixen, with an attendant collier, and here could ride the vessels of a large fleet with perfect safety and freedom of movement. In a hight at the end of the promontory on the leeward side nestless a small village, the home of a few fishermen and the pilots engaged in handling the scanty shipping of the port.

THE LOW MANGROVES. On the opposite side the low mangrove sweep round into a conspicuous coral ridge called Caracoles Point, overlooking the anchorage; here it is proposed to erect pow-

erful batteries.

From this point the bay proceeds in a northerly direction, and becomes broken up into a series of iagoons, islands and swamps, but the main channel, which passes to the left of an island called Medio Cay, continues broad and deep. It has been discovered that the channel to the right, though narrower, is deeper and capable of taking vessels of the greatest draught.

draught.

The whole of the water area in this part of the bay immediately back of the anchorage—it has the name of Granadillo Bay—is well adapted for wharves and docks, and it is here that it is proposed to place these and other works. The islands are suggested as suitable for hospitals. The bay then contracts, and the bank on the right rises to a height of about thirty feet; here can be seen the rulns of a small Spanish fort which was destroyed by the Americans. The channel broadens out into the upper portion of the bay, a beautiful sheet of still water.

Calmanera is situated on the left shore; it is the only port on the bay; but it is merely the terminus of the Guantanamo Railroad, and consists of a few wooden buildings and thatched huts, a Government whalf and the railroad sheds.

The Custom-house officer lives at Guantanamo, which is twelve and one-half miles in the interior, beyond a stretch of sour, unproductive land. Guantanamo is a typical Sparish-American town, without a hotel, unpaved, unsanitary, its only virtue a good water supply, which was provided by the Americans during the milliary occupation. It contains about 2,000 inhabitants. A branch of the railroad proceeds to Jamaica and another to Soledad, two sagar centers six miles further on ard near the foot of the hills.

One or two private wharves belonging to sugar estates occupy positions on the upper reaches of the bay, but otherwise its shores remain under the dominion of mangrove and bosh.

The country round the station is at present destitute of the facilities which would draught.

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The country round the station is at present destitute of the facilities which would add to its amenity and security. The chief drawback is the lack of an adequate sup-ply of fresh water

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It is proposed to dig wells within the
boundaries of the station and to supplement the provision thus obtained by laying down pipes from Guantanamo, probably also from a river some leagues to the
east. But the disadvantage of depending
on water conveyed from a long distance
is felt to be a serious one in connection
with a mayal station in an alien country.
COMPLETE ASSENCE COMPLETE ABSENCE OF ROADS.

There is also a complete absence of oads in the neighborhood, the only means of communication being mule tracks, TELEGRAPH NEWS which are impassable in rainy weather. The prospect of the establishment of the naval station is, however, stimulating railroad development. The Guantanamo Railroad Company has completed plans for an extension of its line.

The terminus will be shifted from Caimanera to Desso Point, a mile and a half lower down, where a pier will be erected in thirty-eight feet of water. From Guantanamo the line is to be extended to join the Cuban Central Railroad at La Maya, and thus connect the station with Santias and thus connect the station with Santias and create a through line from Havana to Guantanamo Bay. This new section will open up a part of the country rich in agricultural possibilities. naval station is, however, stimulating

PADUCAH WEDDINGS. PADUCAH WEDDINGS.

Paducah Ky. Oct. 38. Announcement was made to-day of the wedding of Mr. Louis T. Harris and Mies Nora M. Mitchell of this city at Metropolis, Ill. Wednesday. They had kept their affair a secret.

Mr. Hanry C. Mercer and Miss Amelia W. Lether of this city were married this evening.

BATON BROOKS.

Auxyasse, Ma. Oct. 80.—Mr. Irving Baton of Weilsville and Mise Emma Brooks of Shamrock were married at Shamrock last night.

WILKINSON—MILCHEN.

Kinmundy, Il., Oct. 30.—Mr. Frank Wilkinson and Mise Feari Milchen of Omega were married in this city last evening.

A small first edition of "My Own Story." by J. T. Trowbridge, has been issued in uncut style, bound in boards, with paper label, each copy being signed by the author. It is being quickly taken up by 10, report that the vessel has capsized and collectors and book-lovers. collectors and book-lovers.

NEW NAVAL STATION RUSSIAN ARTILLERYMEN ARE HARD FIGHTERS.



AT DRILL WITH THE CZAR'S FIELD ARTHLERY IN THE FAR EAST.

The practice does not always, or even often include firing at targets, as is the case with the navy, for the gunner on land is more certain of distances and elevations than the man-of-war's-man ever can be. But, as far as it goes, the soldiers are drilled every day with terrible earnestness. Roads that would buffle any but Americans they undertake joyously to pass—and roads are pretty bad in Manchuria. When there is occasion to fight, it is remembered from the Pekin campaign, the Russian soldier is fully satisfied. He fights like a demon, if not always skillfully.

RIVER STEAMER.

'City of St. Louis" Burns to Wat ers' Edge-Bartender Reported Missing.

The steamer City of St. Louis, which at ne time held the proud title of "Queen of the Mississippi," was burned to the water line late last night in a fire which partly destroyed the St. Louis Marine ways at Carondelet. One man is thought to have perished in the flames and two members of the crew were badly burned before they ould escape.

The steamer arrived from New Orleans Thursday, being the first boat to make the round trip to the Gulf in three years. She was to have departed on the return this afternoon, and had been towed to the docks for a few repairs, when she took

James Parnell of New Orleans, the bartender, is missing, and is believed to have been burned to death. He was seen going toward the steamer a short time before

The City of St. Louis was one of the old run between St. Louis and New Orleans. When the company suspended business in 1898 she was purchased by Captain Thomas Sims, owner of the steamer Lotus Sims, which burned Thursday morning. She was later purchased by Captain Thomas Grasty, who last year sold her to two merchants at Greenville, Miss.

After being placed in the excursion business and making trips up and down the river she was placed again in the New Orleans trade and was to have departed on her second trip this afternoon.

She was 320 feet long, with a 56-foot beam, and had a freight capacity of 1,500 tons. Her cabin was at one time one of the finest of any steamer on the river. She was built twenty years ago at a cost of

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JOSHUA L. PARISH DEAD. President of Engineers' Mutual Aid Association Expires at Sedalia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sedalis, Mo., Oct. 30.—Joshua L. Parish, ne of the oldest locomotive engineers in the country, died to-day at his home in this city, aged 74 years. He was the foun-der of the Engineers' Mutual Aid Association thirteen years ago and had been president of the association from its or-ganization.

MRS. JANE DAWDY.
Greenville, III., Oct. 32.—Mrs. Jane Dawdy.
52 years old, relict of the late Judge John
Dawdy of Pana, III., died this afternoon at
the home of her son, Judge William Ji. Dawds.
The body will be shipped to Pana for interment
Monday.

L. ALEXANDER. San Angelo, Tex., Oct. 25.—L. Alexander drupped dead in a local drug store this morn-ing. He was 50 years old. He was in the act of purchasing a remedy for ashtma when death suddenly come to his relief.

Terrell, Tex. Oct. 20. John Cannon. cars old, died near this city last night heart disease. MRS. HARRIET G. BRINSON.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 26 - Mrs. Harriet Gib-bert Brinson died suddenly of heart disease to-day. She was 65 years old. Herides her hus-band, four children survive. ABRAHAM LAUBE. Carlyle, Ill., Oct. 38 - Abraham Laube, an old esident of Irishtown, died at his bome last vening. He was 9 years old. MRS. PEARL COLEMAN.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 38.-Mrs. Pearl Cole nan, 21 years old, died to-day of typhoid faver for a short illness. MRS. T. E. NEWMAN.

Martinsville, III. Oct. 20.—Mrs. T. E. New-man, wife of W. A. Newman, a resigurant man of this place, died to-day. MRS. HARRIET ASHCROFT. Urbays, Iti., Oct. 30.-Mrs. Harriet Ashcroft at her home in this city to-day. She was

BRIEFLY TOLD.

LEMBERG, GALICIA, AUSTRIA-The Ruthenian members of the Diet have renumerian members of the Diet have re-signed in a body because the Government has refused to sanction the establishment of a Ruthenian gymnasium at Sanislau, Galicia, claiming that it was only desired "as a means of promoting racial wel-fare."

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-The convention of the State W. C. T. U. adopted a resolution demanding that efforts be made to oust Reed Smoot from the Senate if it be proved that he is polygamist. PHILADELPHIA-One man, Harry Mc

Williams, was burned to death, and five others severely injured in a fire which destroyed the large grain elevator of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and the four-story rolling mill of W. S. Woodward & Co. The loss is estimated at more than \$20,000. DUBUQUE, IA.—The charred bones of Justus Harwig were found in the ashes of a hay stack. A Coroner's inquest brought to light the fact that the skull had been fractured, and it is believed the man was murdered.

HONOLULU-The men engaged in trying to save the wreck of the bark Constable de Richemont, which struck a rock on French Prigate Shoals on Octo

TRYING TO BRING ORDER INTO SHIPYARDS AFFAIRS.



JAMES SMITH, JR. Receiver of the United States Shipbuilding Company, who is engaged in the herculean task of binging the affairs of the badly wrecked trust into such shape that the courts can act intelligently in clos-

SOUTHERN COCKED-HAT LEAGUE.

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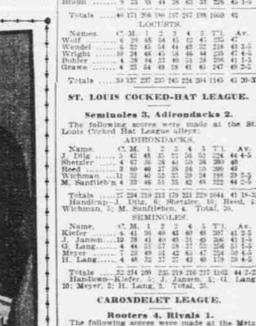
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JOSIE F. TO WIN FINAL STAKES. Contenders in the Race Are of Slight Account and She Should Win.

Because the others are not any good, nd not because she is any good, Josie P. should win the Final Stake at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Jordan seems next best at the distance. He can beat Josie if be is good. His last races would indicate that he is not good. Still he may improve suddenly. It is too far for Helen Print and Lady Strathmore is no Helen Hay cannot beat Josie F that way rigged though she is good, just

EXCENTRAL TO BEAT MENDON. The 2-year-old race at a mile looks like a gift for Mendon, but Excentral should win it Mendon is too sweet looking to be win it. Medicon is too sweet evants of true. Just like Miss Crawford was yesterday: Central is in her spot. She can beat Check Morgan. Town Moor and Spencerian, for she has done it with more weight up. So pass Mendon and play Central across the boards. Never mind her last two races. Play her on her mile, chances for recovery at present are good.

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beating Bengal. Let Mendon alone. C. Miller may beat him somehow.

With Orient and Radium in, Mr. Hayes should win the first race. Klowa Chief is running well. His last race was excellent and he should be second, Belle Dodson ought to be in the money. SECOND MATE IN SECOND.

Second Mate should land the second race on what he did behind Dolly Gray. They say that Chorus Boy is very good. man that lays against Harry Robinson's good ones should get rich. Chorus Boy cannot win a fixed race. PASS PIERCE J. In the fifth race pass Pierce J. He looks hest, too much best. He is due for a bud one. He has run several good ones close

together and looked bad last time. Cap-

tain Gaines ought to win it with John II right there. Last Kent has a chance. They are racing the little weak Kingstelle too much. Lasso also will go well and may land, but she has had plenty. Lady Kent's last race was distinctly exceed. Kent's last race was distinctly good was with much better horses, LET SHARP RIRD RUN OUT Sharp Bird should win the sixth race. If Mr. Stevens will put a jockey on him and let him run out, but keep kicking him, he can best this lot. Gus Lanka has terday was brilliant. Joe Goss also has his

little look-in.

Ada N., Hetzel and Athelroy look best in the last race, but look out for Ray. This mare belongs to the man who owns Giennevis. It is known what Glennevis did on Thursday. CLAIMS MISS MULHALL'S MARE.

George W. Haszard Brings Suit to Take Virgie d'Or From Fair Owner. George W. Hazzard began suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the St. Louis Fair Association and Miss Lucille Mulhall for \$2,500 damages, alleging that a mare, for which he offered \$600 at a selling race was not delivered to him. The mare "Virgie d'Or" was entered at a selling race at the Fair Grounds Octoher 19 last by Lucille Mulhall. Hazzard

ments of the race, which permitted his to claim the mare for a stated sum, an that an order for the mare was refused to Fim.
Secretary Hachmeister of the Fair Grounds says that the judges of that track considered Hazzard's claim for Virgle d'Or. They came to the conclusion that he did not claim her for himself, but for W. McDowell, who sold her to Miss Lucille Mulhall. As claiming a horse for another is against the rules of the turf the claim was disallowed.

alleges that he complied with the require

MISSOURI TO PLAY HASKELL. Eleven Ready for Indian Game at Kausas City This Afternoon. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., Oct. 30.-The Missour

University football team departed for Kansas City this morning. The special excursion will not go till early Saturday morning. A mass meeting was held last night to work up interest and to practice the college yells and songs. The rooters' clubs were there in a body and have made ar-

rangements to accompany the team. The eleven is in fair shape with the exception of Anamosa and Landon, who are still bruised from the last game. Doll, who was laid up for a short time the first of the week, is out again, and will be in the game. The team has shown

will be in the game. The team has shown great improvement the last few days and many football experts have picked them to win against Haskell.

The Missouri team always has had a good offense, but the defense has been weak. The work for the last week has been practice on detense and the coaches think that the team will show a wonderful improvement in this regard.

The men taken on the trip are as follows: Birney, quarter back; J. Anderson, left half back; Anamora, full back; Wulff, right half back; Aradirger, right half back; Coone, left end; Doll, left tackle; Hoff, center; Sterger, right guard, Haggard, right tackle; H. Anderson, right end; Landou, right guard; Edy, quarter back; Bayse, left half back; Hamiton, full back; Bushyheart, right half back.

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FOOTBALL ACCIDENT FATAL. John R. Haughton Dies of Blood [7]

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